

GERMANY ON VERGE OF LOSING TWO BASTION CITIES

Patton's Army Tightens Arc
About the City of
Metz

BARS WAY TO SAAR

Malinovsky's Ukrainian Army
Surges Towards
Budapest

(By International News Service)

Germany today was on the verge
of losing two bastion cities protect-
ing the Reich borders on the west
and east.

On the western front, Lieut. Gen.
George S. Patton's American Third
Army tightened an arc about the
city of Metz, which bars the way to
the vital Saar basin.

And on the eastern front, Marshal
Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second
Ukrainian Army surged toward the
outskirts of Budapest, the Hungar-
ian capital which stands guardian
on the routes to Austria.

Gen. Patton's troops were re-
ported within three thousand yards
of Metz, and, at the same time, the
two prongs of the Third Army pin-
cer enveloping the city were within
eight miles of each other. Closing
of the giant pincer would seal off
the German forces defending Metz.

The Third Army soldiers drew
the pincer jaws inexorably tighter
despite a series of Nazi counter-
attacks designed to maintain an
open gap to the eastward that
would permit the beleaguered gar-
rison to withdraw to the Saar.

Gen. Patton's forces, after over-
running the three forts called Hub-
ert, Jussy and Jean D'Arc, en-
countered fairly strong resistance
in driving toward the heart of Metz
following the seizure of high ground
along the Pouilly ridge.

Third Army artillery maintained
a drumbeat of fire along the few
roads which remained open to the
Germans as escape highways to-
ward the east.

Heaviest opposition to the Yank
offensive came on the southeastern
edge of the Remilly Forest, in the
area of Arrlange. The Germans, at
one stage of their counter-attacks,
used ten tanks but the Yank lines
refused to yield. All the Nazi
thrusts were repelled without loss
of ground.

Other German attacks to the
north, in the region of the Thion-
ville bridgehead, also were hurled
back, and Yank forces southeast of
Mazieres les Metz advanced nearly
two miles, clearing the towns of
Feves, Quarella and Semecourt.

Farther north on the western
front, British Second Army troops
in Holland moved forward to a
point half way between the Noorder
Canal and the Maas River.

Marshal Malinovsky's force high-
lighted operations on the eastern
front with a new break in the Nazi-
Hungarian lines ten miles from
Budapest. The Soviet forces, ac-
cording to front line dispatches,
surged through the gap and toward

Continued On Page Six

Executive Committee of County W. C. T. U. Meets

NEWTOWN, Nov. 16.—The Bucks
County W. C. T. U. executive com-
mittee held its annual meeting at
the home of the president, Mrs.
Leroy Nixon, in Newtown, recently.

Miss Alice Buckman told of the
activities carried on by the State
director in behalf of service men;
Miss Gladys Harter, medal contest
director, urged unions to sponsor
more contests, and Miss Emily
Packer, evangelistic director, said
a number of pocket testaments will
be distributed to service men.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 6 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	59 F
Minimum	42 F
Range	17 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	42
9	42
10	42
11	42
12 noon	44
1 p. m.	47
2	50
3	52
4	52
5	52
6	51
7	49
8	48
9	48
10	48
11	48
12 midnight	48
1 a. m. today	48
2	52
3	52
4	52
5	50
6	48
7	45

P. C. Relative Humidity	55
Precipitation (inches)	.91

TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	4:06 a. m., 4:30 p. m.
Low water	11:19 a. m., 11:50 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

VITAL ROAD ENTIRELY IN ALLIED HANDS

Rome.—The vital Florence-Florence road is entirely in Allied hands, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson revealed today, reporting new British Eighth Army advances north and west of Forli in a drive designed to straighten the Italian front line between Forli and Livorno.

While Allied naval headquarters in the Mediterranean disclosed that a small commando landing assault was carried out against the island of Melos, in the Aegean Sea off the shores of Greece, the communice on ground operations announced the gains near Forli, including establish- ment of a wide front along the Montone river.

Forward elements of the British Eighth Army north of Forli, ex- panded their positions along the Montone and chafed up further gains near Monte Poggio, seizing the town of Pettignone.

Polish troops, fighting on the left flank of the British Tommies, im- proved their positions north of the Florence-Florence road.

ALLIES PUSH ACTION ALL ALONG WESTERN FRONT

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris.—Paced by the United States Third Army which bored steadily into the outskirts of Metz, Allied troops swung into action all along a 250-mile front in western Europe today.

The offensive embraced all the sectors from the Swiss border up to Luxembourg, with the revitalized French army attacking along a 20- mile front south of Bellort and gaining all initial objectives, including a town three miles from Switzerland.

French army units fighting under leadership of Gen. Marie-Emile Bethouart included hardened colonial detachments of Moroccans, Algerians and Senegalese.

Gen. Gethouart, who led French troops in Norway, ordered his army forward despite bad weather. Strong German resistance and extensive mine-fields. In addition to the town of Eucreey, which lies only three miles from the Swiss frontier, the French captured Gemonval, Omas, Breigny and Vernondals.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All In The Various
Communities

GLEAINED BY SCRIBES

Cpl. Charles O. Worthington, 26,
of near Lahaska, was killed in ac-
tion on Guam in the Pacific, on
July 24, according to a delayed re-
port received by members of his
family from Marine headquarters.

Cpl. Worthington enlisted in the
Marine Corps on August 3, 1942,
and was sent overseas on February
20, 1943. He took part in the in-
vasion of Bougainville, and came out
of the battle unscathed. A short
time later he was hospitalized be-
cause of an attack of malaria.

The young man's family on Aug-
ust 26 received a telegram from
Marine headquarters, stating he
had been wounded by shrapnel on
Guam on July 22. The telegram
stated Cpl. Worthington would be
able to communicate with his fam-
ily concerning his welfare. No fur-
ther word was received regarding
the Marine until the recent tele-
gram announced he was killed in
action on July 24. The last letter
the family received from him was
dated July 10, 1943.

A charge of grand larceny,
brought by Robert McCann, Doyle-
stown, pending against Rubin Yack-
er, of New York City, was dis-
missed by Magistrate Harry G. Andrews in
Felony Court, New York, for lack
of sufficient evidence to support
the charge.

McCann had accused the defend-
ant of the theft of almost \$500 on
November 9 after he hired Yacker,
a taxi driver, to take him to a
steamship company where he
picked up a check for \$962 and then
to a bank where he cashed the
check. The Doylestown man said
that he and the defendant went to
a bar and grille and had a drink
and that both of them then went to
the Hotel Edison, New York, to
spend the night.

When McCann awoke the next
morning, he said, his money and
the defendant were gone. In the

Continued On Page Six

Pardon Board Hears Appeal From Haney

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16.—(INS)—
The State Pardon Board heard the
first commutation appeal from
Charles Haney, 41, of Bucks Coun-
ty, serving a life term for the
shooting of his wife in 1925.

Frank P. Tucker, a member of
the staff of the Eastern State Peni-
tentiary, told the Board Haney had
"a very outstanding institutional
record." Tucker said Haney had
an offer of employment if he were
released.

Originally sentenced to be exe-
cuted, Haney's sentence was com-
muted to life in 1929.

MEETS WIFE IN PARIS

Staff Sgt. Charles Hughes, who
was recently sent on a mission to
the 7th Field Hospital, near Paris,
while there met his wife, 2nd Lt.
Helen Warren Hughes, an Army
nurse, and spent four days with
her. Staff Sgt. Hughes is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes,
Winder Village.

Kaiser Says Workers Are Leaving War Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Henry
J. Kaiser said yesterday that war
workers are leaving their jobs at
such a rapid pace they threaten to
stall production of vital battle
equipment.

The West Coast industrialist, af-
ter a conference with President
Roosevelt, told reporters that "all
manufacturers of critical war items
under pressure from the war agen-
cies to produce more, are handi-
capped by a continuing departure
from war work."

He said he emphasized to Roose-
velt the "absolute need" for an ap-
peal to workers to stay on their
jobs so "our fighting men may not
be let down."

INADVERTENTLY AIDS PRISONER'S CAPTURE

Langhorne Girl, Employed
Near Flemington, Figures
In the Case

ITALIAN AIDED HER

LANGHORNE, Nov. 16.—Verna
Faust, 18, who resides here and
who is employed on a farm in the
vicinity of Flemington, N. J., the
latter part of last week, it is said,
figured in the apprehension of an
Italian war prisoner. According to
E. E. Conroy chief of the F. B. I. in
New York, the prisoner is Nicole
Bellassal, 23, who escaped from
Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, on Octo-
ber 20.

State Police at the Flemington
barracks said they received a call
from Millbrook farms, near Flem-
ington, where they were informed
a fight was in progress.

Arriving there to quell the fight,
they said they found the foreman
of the farm, Nobel Powell, had al-
legedly become involved in an ar-
gument with Miss Faust, who was
employed on the farm as a domes-
tic.

According to the police the
girl trying to elude the foreman,
ran into the house and leaped from
a second story window.

At this point the escaped prison-
er, who had been employed on the
farm since his escape, entered the
picture. Police said he came by as
the girl leaped from the window
and caught her, but in doing so suf-
fered a possible fracture of the leg.

The prisoner, it was said, fled,
and when the troopers searched the
premises they found Bellassal hid-
ding under a bed in the farm house.

Taken to the Hunterdon County
Prison, where he was questioned,
Bellassal, it is said, admitted he
was an escaped war prisoner.

St. James' Officials Prepare for A Canvass

The Rev. N. Herbert Caley, Lang-
horne, dean of the Episcopal Con-
vocation of Germantown, add-ressed
the 15 men who attended the dinner
in St. James' parish house on Tues-
day evening. The dinner-meeting
was in preparation for the every-
member canvass of next Sunday.

Dean Caley spoke of the tech-
nique of the every-member canvass,
and the results to be derived from
a well-conducted one. The rector,
the Rev. George E. Boswell, sum-
marized with a short talk on the
subject "Why I Need the Church
and Why the Church Needs Me,"
this being applied to each person
individually.

Motion pictures were shown,
the titles being "We Too Receive," "The
City of David," and a cartoon "Alad-
din and His Wonderful Lamp."

Members of the Mothers' Guild
served the menu, and Walter Fitz-
onka served as toastmaster.

WED IN TRENTON

FALLSINGTON, Nov. 16.—1st Lt.
William M. McCue, Jr., of Falls-
ington, and Miss Jessie M. Nixon,
of Phoenix, Ariz., were married on
November 7th at St. James' Epis-
copal Church, Trenton, N. J., by
the rector, the Rev. Gerald R. Min-
chin.

CHRISTENING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sessa, La-
fayette street, had their son Chris-
tened in St. Ann's Church on Sun-
day. The baby was named Martin
Janies, and sponsors were Miss
Mary DiPalma, Bristol, and Charles
Lumio, Morrisville. A dinner was
served following the christening
to Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiPalma
and daughter Angelina, Mary Di-
Palma, Mrs. Salvatore DiLorenzo
and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Sessa and son Louis, Jr., and
Charles Lumio. A reception was
held in the evening. Martin re-
ceived many gifts.

CHESTER.—(INS)—A suit pressed
by Isadore Faggen, of Philadel-
phia, against a New Jersey truck
driver boomeranged when he lost
a \$423 suit brought by the same
man. The case arose out of the col-
lision of the two drivers' vehicles.

NEWTOWN WOMAN GIVES HER ENTIRE WAR PLANT SAVINGS FOR RELIEF OF THE HEROES OF BATAAN, CORREGIDOR; DONATES \$525

NEWTOWN, Nov. 16.—Anxious to
do her "bit" to aid the sufferers of
war, Mrs. Ruth Kriebel Braun re-
cently sent to General Douglas
MacArthur the sum of \$525, which
amount she had earned by working
in a war plant.

"It was blood money, men were
lying, and I was profiting by their
death in making the materials of
war," is the manner in which the
wife of Hans Braun sums up the
incident.

The wife of Hans Braun, who
came to America to escape Nazi
oppression, and who often heard
her father, who also had come to
this country from Germany, tell of
the horrors of war, she had a de-
epated desire to help the war suf-
ferers.

She secured a job as an inspector
of aircraft parts in a New Jersey
plant, but her feeling was that the
money did not really belong to her.
It was late in September that she
sent her entire savings, \$525, to
General MacArthur, and with it
went this message: "Use this mon-
ey for the relief of the heroes of
Bataan and Corregidor in any man-
ner you deem fit. . . . This is my
bit. If I can be of any further help,
please advise me."

Press releases from the Philip-
pines tell that the first \$21 was
sent to buy sweets for approxi-
mately 1000, orphaned and
homeless children in a hospital at
Tacloban, the capital of Leyte
Island.

Mr. Braun, who formerly was
employed by Frederick Newman
here, has with Mrs. Braun located
at a farm on Creamy Road, 1 1/2

miles above this borough. They
operate the farm and also a green-
house on the place. Mrs. Braun,
due to ill health, quit her war-
plant job and came to this area to
aid her husband with the green-
house. General MacArthur ac-
knowledgeed her "magnificent of-
fering." The remainder of the
money is being spent under super-
vision of Brig. Gen'l Ronner Fel-
lers, chief of civil affairs section
of MacArthur's general headquar-
ters, for rehabilitation of other
children crippled and mangled by
Japanese bombs and gunfire.

Mrs. Braun has two nephews in
the service, also a brother-in-law.

Morrisville Legion To Dedicate Flag

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 16.—This
evening at 8:30 in the post home on
West Bridge street, a service flag
honoring the sons of American
Legion members serving in World
War II, will be dedicated, with a
special program to follow. The new
flag will represent the 57 sons who
are serving in all parts of the
world.

Included on the program will be
a talk by Paul Sine, of Perkasie,
past eastern vice-commander of the
Department of Pennsylvania.

A social time will follow, with
refreshments. All parents and rela-
tives of the service men have been
invited to attend the open meeting.
Edward Mountford, chairman of
the membership committee, has
announced that there are now 68
members.

NINE ENTER SERVICE FROM NEWTOWN BOARD

One Joins the Marines, One
the Navy, and Seven
Enter the Army

NAMES ARE LISTED

NEWTOWN, Nov. 16.—Nine regis-
trants with the Local Selective
Service Board No. 2 have recently
been inducted into the armed ser-
vices. One of the nine joined the Ma-
rines, one the Navy and remaining
seven the Army.

The list includes the following:
Marine Corps—William John
Wenzel, 18, 613 Hofnagle St., Phila-
delphia.

Navy—Michael John Byelich, 18,
3 Le Grand Ave., So. Langhorne.
Army—John C. J. Kamnik, 25,
RFD 1, Langhorne; Dominick De-
marzio, 23, 226 Robertson Ave., Mor-
risville; Frank Schenmer, 18, War-
rington; Joel Howard Leedom, 18,
Southampton; Robert Harrison Mc-
Cart, 18, Hartsville; Leigh Milton
Davis, 18, Southampton; Richard H.
Hytehimson, 18, Highland Ave.,
Parkland.

Club House is Scene of Child's Birthday Affair

Anthony Bornice, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Bornice, Wood street,
was five years old Sunday and in
the afternoon, a party was given
in his honor at St. Ann's Club
House. The decorations were
orange and black. Favors were
small baskets of candy. Each child
was served a platter, and after
games were played, ice cream and
cake was served.

Those present: Joan and Anthony
Bornice, Eugene Squillace, Donald
and Lucille Oriolo, Anthony Angelo,
Nicholas Barbetta, Francis and
Mary Jo Flatch, Bristol; Michael
Cataline, Tacony.

Anthony received many gifts.

That unused furniture in your
home may be needed by some one
Try a Courier Classified Ad.

21st Natal Anniversary Is Observed at Party

CORNWELLS MANOR, Nov. 16.—
Miss Helen Mook celebrated her
21st birthday anniversary last eve-
ning at The Dutch Inn.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs.
A. Weider, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughes, Mrs. C.
Schrieber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dries-
jecker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fries, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. P.
Doerle, Mr. and Mrs. William
Wurst, Harry Fleck, F. I. c. and
Mrs. Fleck, "Jack" Younder, Mrs.
Elva Kennedy, Henry Brinkman,
Frank Javberger, Mrs. Ruth
Mook, Helen was showered with
gifts, and refreshments were
served.

SGT. JOSEPH ZUVICH IS NOW RECOVERING

Newportville Hts. Man Is
Wounded in Action
in France

SON OF MRS. SABLICH

A message received by Mrs. John
Sabllich, off Newportville Heights,
is to the effect that her son, Sgt.
Joseph A. Zuvich, 25, has been
wounded in action in France.

The army infantryman is now re-
cuperating at a base hospital in
England.

Sgt. Zuvich entered the service
in 1941, and went overseas in July
of this year. He trained at Camp
Forest, Tenn.; Camp Benning, Ga.;
and participated in maneuvers at
Yuma, Ariz.

The young man who is single,
sent his Purple Heart medal to his
mother. He was employed at the
plant of Paterson Parchment
Paper Co. before entering the ser-
vice.

District Attorney Addresses G. O. P. Club

BUCKINGHAM, Nov. 16.—Bucks
county's excellent showing for Gov-
ernor Thomas E. Dewey in the re-
cent Presidential election, was
highly praised Monday night by
District Attorney Edward G. Bies-
ter, who spoke at the November

meeting of the Loyal Republican
Club of Bucks County, at the club
headquarters in Buckingham.

Four hundred members of the
club attended the meeting, which
was proof enough, the guest speak-
er pointed out, that Republicans
who believed in Governor Dewey,
are still willing to "carry on" the
principles of their party, far from
discouraged. This was evident
from the fact, other members
pointed out, during the business
meeting that practically every ac-
tive member of the club was on
hand for this meeting.

It was announced that Governor
Dewey's official civilian majority in
Bucks county was 7,568 votes over
President Roosevelt, although Con-
gressman Charles L. Gerlach, of
Allentown, re-elected Republican,
carried the county by 8,299 civilian
votes.

Sixteen new members were re-
ceived last night in addition to a
number of new members taken into
the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Highlighting the November meet-
ing was a program of excellent
vaudeville entertainment furnished
by Harry Ritter, of Philadelphia.

Plans were announced for the an-
nual Christmas party for the kid-
dies to be held on Monday night,
December 11 at the club house in
Buckingham, at which time Santa
Claus will be on hand with gifts
and refreshments galore.

Two Libels in Divorce Have Been Filed in Court

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 16.—Two
libels in divorce have been filed
in the Court of Common Pleas here.
Charles Donald Holloway, 249
Cheswood road, Drexel Hill, is seek-
ing a divorce from Stella Irene
Holloway, 405 Washington street,
Sellersville. The couple were mar-
ried November 12, 1932, at Potts-
town.

Married on February 27, 1926, at
Richlandtown, Melvin Barndt, 84
Clymer avenue, Sellersville, wants
a divorce from Elizabeth Barndt,
Richlandtown.

Games Interest Those Who Attend A Party

CROYDON, Nov. 16.—A party was
given on Saturday by Miss Eleanor
Bennett in honor of her brother,
Ernest. Decorations were in yel-
low and black. Games were played
and prizes awarded the contestants.

Refreshments were served to:
Harry Smith, "Billie" Johnson,
Hamish Welsh, Roy Johnson, Helen
and June Miller, Mildred Connors,
Agnes Welsh, Shirley Bennett, Rus-
sell Emmett, "Jimmie" Clark,
Croydon; and Mrs. John Rea and
daughter Dolores, Bristol.

To buy, to sell, or to exchange—
the classified column of the Courier
will bring the desired results.

ARREST EX-CONVICT FOR FOUR HOLDUPS AND ONE ATTEMPT

Carlisle Hyder, Phila., is Al-
leged to Have Committed
Crimes in 2 Counties

HAD TEN ALIASES

Police Say Accused Admits
Holdups To Get Money
To Pay For Car

A 29-year-old ex-convict with a
discharge from the United States
Army for lack of sufficient mental
qualifications, has been arrested by
the Pennsylvania State Police at
Doylestown and charged with four
holdups and one attempted holdup,
two in Bucks county and three in
Montgomery county.

He has been identified as the al-
leged bandit wearing the uniform
of the U. S. Army who executed
daring holdups at Sellersville,
Tylersport, Quakertown, Hershman
and an attempted holdup at Abing-
ton.

His name is Carlisle Hyder, of
1737 North Eighth street, Philadel-
phia. State Police of the Doyle-
stown sub-station—Troopers Emory
and Gibbons—arrested Hyder at
that address. Assistant County De-
tective William L. Stackhouse is
aiding in the investigation.

Hyder will first stand trial in
Bucks County for the crimes he
allegedly committed in this county
and then he will be turned over to
the authorities of Montgomery
County. At a hearing before Justice
of Peace, Jenks Watson, Doyle-
stown, Hyder was held without bail.

At the Doylestown sub-station,
Hyder, who has at least ten aliases,
it is said, was identified by his vic-
tims through photographs. He has
confessed to all the holdups in this
vicinity, police claim, and is today
re-enacting the crimes at the various
places, for the State Police.

Hyder, State Police say, told the
officers that he staged the holdups
to get enough money to pay off a
balance of some \$500 on his auto-
mobile.

He told his wife, the former Ruth
Phillips, of near Tylersport, whom
he married last February, that he
was an FBI agent and worked at
night a lot. This was his explana-
tion to his wife as to why he had to
go out so much at night.

Hyder would drive out from
Philadelphia at night, wearing
civilian clothes. He would pick out
the place he figured on holding up
and would return at dark after
changing from his civies to an
Army uniform from which had been
removed the U. S. lapel buttons.

After the various holdups he would
warn his victims to give him five
minutes to get away and would then
walk some distance to his parked
car, change back to his civilian
clothes and drive back to Phila-
delphia.

In Hyder's automobile the troop-

The Bristol Courier

Established 1916
Published Every Evening (except
Sundays) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per year, in ad-
vance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three
Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-
don, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Halmesville, Bath, Addition,
Newportville and Torresdale Manor
for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily
done.
Entered at Second Class Mail mat-
ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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publication in any form all news
dispatches credited to it or not
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

JAPANESE GLOOM

There are more battles to be fought over the rugged terrain and in the jungles of the Philippines. When Luzon, the key island is reached, the attacking Americans will find that the Japanese have many defensive advantages. How long it will take to clean the enemy out, even in view of America's preponderant power on land, in the air and at sea, is anybody's guess.

But following the sweeping triumph of American naval and air forces at sea in the waters of the Philippines, it seems unlikely that the invasion will now be threatened by enemy reinforcements. Japan's exterior communications have been wrecked by American Fleet action. Within the islands any communications Japan has left will be at the mercy of the American air force. The enemy has no alternative but to fight in the archipelago with what he now has there.

And there is no sea road America can not travel. It is now possible for warships and carriers to proceed right up to the coast of China, where Japan holds the ports and is striving desperately to establish communications by land. Admiral Nimitz can send task forces to the Indies, source of Japan's oil and rubber. The American Navy conceivably could go to Japan itself. As Admiral Nimitz has said, Japan can not challenge any sizeable American force for some time to come. Japanese warlords are justified in the gloomy view they are taking of the source of the conflict in the immediate future. Supply lines of their empire are all but severed and they have no adequate defense against the devastating attacks to come by American carrier and land-based bombers.

THE WHEAT OUTLOOK

Advices from Europe confirm previous predictions that there will be heavy exports of American wheat to Europe after the war. Experts now estimate the European need at 10,000,000 tons per year of the bread grain to improve the diet of Europeans. That would be approximately 330,000,000 bushels.

Per capita consumption of food in Europe now is approximately 85 per cent of the prewar figure. Every effort will be made to restore prewar normal consumption when hostilities cease. It is plain to all that Europe can not get back to heavy crop production in one season. The great food exporting nations—Canada, the United States and Argentina—will be drawn upon to fill the gap. The United States wheat crop, according to reports, will be harvested next year from a somewhat larger acreage than this year. Many farmers planted winter wheat early to get pasture and some insect damage is reported.

Interesting reading for weeks will be explanations of "percentage points of error" by the various straw vote outfits.

Science says it is possible to make hats from soybeans. The citizen who offers to eat his may find it a substantial meal.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Miss Bertha Daseburg, who has been serving with the American Red Cross in Italy, is paying a few days' visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daseburg. Miss Daseburg's home is at Archbald.

Miss Grace H. Hilck passed Sunday at Frackville as guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Coxon.

CROYDON

Mrs. August Noble entertained several guests at luncheon on Wednesday. They included: Mrs. Joseph Farhan, Fox Chase; Mrs. William Sykes, Mrs. Louis Ernest and Mrs. William Bennett, Croydon. Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cotugno visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Cotugno, Philadelphia, on Sunday. Mrs. J. Cotugno has returned from the hospital.

Pvt. Louis Rostron returned home on Sunday to spend a 10-day furlough with his family. He saw for the first time his son, Louis, Jr., who is three months old. Pvt. Rostron is stationed with an anti-aircraft unit in Camp Stewart, Ga. Mrs. Thomas Dolde, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weller attended the wedding of Mrs. Weller's nephew, Lt. William E. Bower, in Philadelphia, on Saturday. They also attended the reception held in Itah Hall, that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mrs. Edward Armstrong, Mrs. E. Peterson and children, Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Westmont, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Smick, Philadelphia.

FALLSINGTON

Eugene Prevost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prevost, has left to enter the service.

Miss Letitia Watson, Doylestown, was a week-end guest of Miss Mae W. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill left

for St. Louis, Mo., where they will spend several days.

The Falls Township Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting in the school building on November 20.

A covered dish luncheon for members of the Delaware Valley Grange will be held at the home of the Misses Wright and Mrs. Lillian Lafferty.

Charles Phleger and family are moving to Morrisville.

Mrs. Leon de Fernelmont and son David will spend some time at the home of Mr. de Fernelmont's parents in Lancaster.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met this month at the home of Mrs. Henry Lovett.

Mrs. Kenneth Walterick and son Kenneth, of Bristol, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Walterick's mother, Mrs. Charles Murray, while Mr. Walterick is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hibbs, Pittsburgh, have been visiting at the home of Albert Hibbs.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Oakley and family, of Ba Geore, Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. Wilmer S. Black.

James W. Johnson, Jr., M. M. 3/c, is enjoying a furlough here with his wife and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baxter.

1st Lt. William D. Campbell, U. S. Army Air Forces, who completed 50 missions in Italy, has returned to the States and is enjoying a 30-day furlough here with friends and relatives.

Miss Garrett, of the Deacons Home, Philadelphia, was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the W. S. C. S. of Langhorne Methodist Church.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr recently had as guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wandel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilley, Miss Cora Bucan and Carl

Passero, of Cornwells Manor. Cards were played and refreshments served.

"Jimmy" and Carol Lawless, of Echo Beach, spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pence, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Claire Drumm has accepted a position as clerk and laboratory technician with the Tonia Petroleum Co. of Holmesburg.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Turner of Bell avenue recently entertained at dinner her aunt, Mrs. Viola Barwis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Height and son Freddie, of Cornwells Heights. The occasion was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Barwis.

Wilmer R. Caffey, S. 2/c, who has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Caffey, of Brown street, has returned to Sampson, N. Y., where he is stationed. Caffey was ill while home and had to have his furlough extended.

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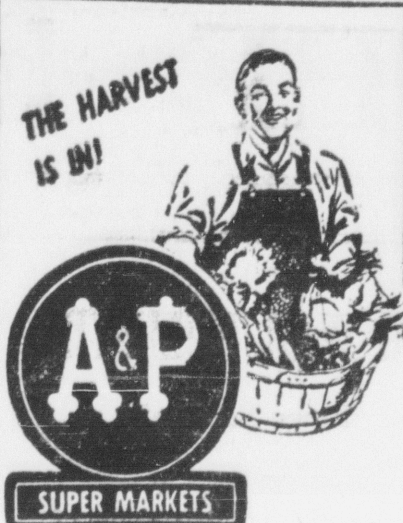
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FLORIDA
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doz., 35c

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5 WAYS BETTER
1. Pick O' Crop Coffee
2. Roasted to Flavor-Peak
3. Fresher... in the Bean
4. Perfect Grinding
5. Richer Flavor Always

Eight O'Clock
Rich and Full-Bodied
2 1-lb bags 59c
3 1-lb bags 41c

Red Circle
2 1-lb bags 47c
Bokar
Vigorous and Winesy
2 1-lb bags 51c



Ground Beef Freshly Ground 1-lb 25c
SCRAPPLE TOWER, FELIN OR WELAND 2-lb pkgs. 29c
BOLOGNA LEBANON 1/2 lb 19c
BAKED LOAF OR PICKLE AND PEPPER LOAF 1/2 lb 19c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 1-lb 35c
SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 1-lb 33c
LONG BOLOGNA Sliced or in the Piece 1-lb 27c
SPICED LUNCHEON meat 1/2 lb 19c

SANTA CLARA
LARGE SIZE
Prunes 2 1-lb bags 31c

WHITE HOUSE
Evap. Milk
3 Tall Cans 26c

ANN PAGE
MACARONI OR
Spaghetti
3 1-lb pks 29c

Pekoe and Orange Pekoe
NECTAR TEA 1/2-lb pkgs 34c

Mott's or Red Cheek Apple
JUICE Quart Bottle 19c
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COFFEE 1-lb Jar 33c
Junket Danish
DESSERT pkg 7c
Liquid Household Cleaner Quart Bottle 15c
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Johnson's Glo-Coat
WAX Quart Bottle 89c
Daily Dog
MEAL 5 lb bag 29c

Woodbury
FACIAL SOAP 3 cakes 23c
Fels
SOAP CHIPS 21-oz pig 20c
99 44/100% PURE
Ivory Soap
3 medium cakes 17c
3 large cakes 29c

80 Size

Grapefruit 4 for 22c
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Beans 2 lbs 29c
LARGE SNOW-WHITE
Cauliflower head 27c
CRISP WHITE

Celery 2 stalks 15c
WESTERN DELICIOUS FANCY EATING
Apples 3 lbs 35c
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Pears 2 lbs 27c
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RICE 2 1-lb Bags 21c
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Fryers lb 41c
Ground Beef Freshly Ground 1-lb 25c
SCRAPPLE TOWER, FELIN OR WELAND 2-lb pkgs. 29c
BOLOGNA LEBANON 1/2 lb 19c
BAKED LOAF OR PICKLE AND PEPPER LOAF 1/2 lb 19c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 1-lb 35c
SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 1-lb 33c
LONG BOLOGNA Sliced or in the Piece 1-lb 27c
SPICED LUNCHEON meat 1/2 lb 19c

JERSEY BUCK
SHAD lb 13c
SMOKED COD
FILLETS lb 37c
SLICED STEAKS OF
HALIBUT lb 45c
SLICED
SALMON lb 55c
FANCY
SHRIMP lb 35c
FRESH—STEWING SIZE
OYSTERS lb 25c

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V-8 COCKTAIL Vegetable 2 18-oz cans 29c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Sultana 2 30-oz cans 32c
IONA TOMATOES Standard Quality 2 18-oz cans 19c
GREEN BEANS Lord Mott's French Style 2 19-oz cans 27c

NEW Campbell's
SPINACH 12c
CHILDREN SAY—"IT'S SPINACH... WE LOVE IT!"... AND SO WILL YOU! No Points Needed

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
Judith managed to talk to Irene about motion-picture studios... as she thought of Matthew... it just had to be. That's why nothing else, no one else, was satisfactory. She was twenty-three years. Grown-up, or so she had fancied. But she had not grown up until a moment ago. Girl into woman, as quickly as that, and more painfully than she could ever have imagined. Presently Judith was able to say, "I'm afraid I must leave now, I'm going out to dinner." She smiled at Irene. "Thanks for letting me come, it was such fun."

What am I saying? she thought wildly. Matthew was speaking. He was asking, "Where are you going? Maybe it's my way." She could not look at him, she dared not. Judith thought, with a sudden aching sorrow: Not your way, Matthew, never your way. She named her hotel, and he said cheerfully, "Right up my alley. I'll drop you off."

"That's just what he will do," remarked his mother resignedly, "if you aren't careful, demon driver." Irene said instantly, "He's a very good driver, really, Judith." She looked up smiling and Judith, looking at her as if for the first time, saw that her eyes were beautiful with patience and hope. "You needn't be afraid."

"I'm not afraid," Judith asserted vaguely. "I'm safe all right," said Matthew, consoling. "Come along, Judy, your dinner date won't mind being kept waiting but my patient will raise Cain. How about you, mother?"

"I'm staying for dinner," "Steady, bolder," Matthew grumbled. "Judy, will you get going?" Judith kissed Mary and took Irene's hand. She said, "I'll see you soon, I hope," and somehow escaped from the pleasant room with the freighting and its air of waiting and intimacy. But it was not escape, for Matthew was beside her, with all that same lovable, exasperating arrogance which years ago had sent her tagging at his heels, grateful for a word or a command.

He had his hand on her arm and she held herself completely rigid, determined not to pay any attention to it, not to feel, not to think. They went outside where the wind blew chilly and wet, the lazy flakes came down and melted. And Matthew said, taking her toward the car, "Don't slip! No, do slip. I have a way with ankles." He laughed and added, "Some buffalo robe you have there."

It was a mink coat, dark, silky. Aunt Ella's latest Christmas gift. The snow stung Judith's eyelids—was all that stung due to snow?—and settled briefly on her bright brown hair and little cap of mink. She said, "Aunt Ella's very generous."

"Who's her doctor?" smiled Matthew. He put her in the car and they started for the hotel. He drove too fast, but she was not afraid; not of his driving, nor of the slithering streets nor the startled policeman. One stopped them and Matthew said, his license ready, "I'm on a call."

The officer looked dubiously at Judith, shook his head, then said, "I'm warning you, doc," and let them go on. "I can get out of anything," boasted Matthew complacently, and she could have killed him. He talked of Irene on the way to the hotel. He talked of his mother and of his work. He talked without embarrassment, of the baby.

"Seems silly, doesn't it?" he chattered. "Me with a kid!" Judith said, a little tartly, "It doesn't seem silly to Irene." "Oh, women!" exclaimed Matthew, dismissing them with tolerant affection. "She and mother drive me nuts! So many dozens of this, so many dozens of that. Twice in his life a man is completely submerged, on his wedding day and when he is an expectant father." He laughed and added, "Look here, what's this I hear about you being engaged and then giving the poor guy the air?"

She said, "That's it." "What? Is this double-talk?" "I mean that's what you heard and that's all there is; there isn't any more." "Okay," said Matthew, his friendly conversational gesture rebuffed; "if that's the way you feel, don't confide in uncle." She said, "There isn't anything to confide. He—Dan—was very attractive. I liked him a lot, but—" Judith broke off. "Just one of those things," she ended. Matthew spoke gently. She wished that he wouldn't. It made things worse. "I'm sorry, Judy." "I'm not, not now," she said. "Just at first... Well, I hate to hurt anyone."

They were at the hotel. She felt his hand on hers. She heard him say, "So long... be seen' you," and saw the car shoot away to make the light. She was unaware of how long she stood there on the wet cold pavement to watch it. Lobby. Smiling desk clerk. Elevators. The long walk down the corridor. Her door and her mother and Aunt Ella sitting there, with some utterly strange woman and a table with cocktail glasses. "Have a good time?" her mother wanted to know, and "Tell us all about it," urged Aunt Ella, presenting the elderly and dour guest, whose name Judith never learned. She smiled at them. "It's late, I have to bathe and dress and then sleep. Early curtain, I think Jimmy said."

"Jimmy Treadway?" asked Aunt Ella. "The name." She had met him in California. He was playing polo there. He was very eligible and very good looking and, she thought, rather in love with her although he hadn't got around to saying it yet. For a little while Judith had thought, it would be easy to love six feet of amusing manhood, and six million dollars. Now it wouldn't be easy. She went into her bedroom, beautifully furnished with the cold and impersonal luxury of a great hotel, took off her coat and hung it up. She put her hat away, laid her bag aside, her gloves. It was entirely mechanical. She thought of the frock she would wear and of the scent she would choose to make fragrant the big tub of steaming water. She thought of a new lipstick. Wrong color lipstick, Matthew had said. Judith cast herself across the bed. She did not cry, she could not. She told herself: I will not. I will not... I will not think of him, I will not acknowledge... Surely you could compel your emotions? You could even kill them. Someone knocked. It was Anna, Aunt Ella's maid, who came in with her shrewd live eyes, her wooden battered face, and her wooden body. She looked like something out of Noah's ark. Her hair was scant, black and as shiny as if painted on, and there were red spots of color in her cheeks. She said that she would draw Judith's bath and lay out her frock. Dinner, and dancing. The play. Judith never afterward remembered what it was about. A supper club and more dancing... Jimmy bending his tall head and putting his cheek against her own and saying, "You're much too alluring. I think of you too much. When are we seeing each other again?" It was very late when Judith reached home. Anna had laid out her nightgown, her robe and slippers. There was a special delivery from Dan... poor Dan, dear Dan! There were flowers from someone else. And a note from her mother on the pillow. "Dear, I hope you had a good time, do sleep late." Judith sat in front of the mirror and, while patting in the cream, thought: What's the use; What a crazy life, every day you put your face on and take it off, half a dozen times maybe. I'm pretty, she thought, I'm young... Dan loved my face—others have too. I have a good figure. I'm young and terribly healthy. I'll live for years and years. Years. She'd forget, perhaps very soon. Perhaps this was like some swift and sudden illness, striking without warning, leaving you limp and weak, then convalescent and at last cured. Judith went to bed and the traffic noises reached her, there on the eighteenth floor. Suddenly, an ambulance lifted its shrill compelling voice... Ambulance, hospitals, doctors, Matthew. It all came back to him, after all. I've known him forever, and I don't know him at all, Judith told herself. He thinks of me as a kid. Why shouldn't he? He's married. He's been married for three years. He's in love with his wife... (To be continued)

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THE BULL PEN

By
WARREN WIEREMAN and SIDNEY CADWALLADER

HONOR ROLL HERDS

Isaac Yates	44.6	Milton Satterthwaite	33.7
B. Frank Mullins	39.6	Walter Leedom	33.3
Robert Stapler	39.5	Earl Whitman	33.2
Alvin Worthington	38.4	Robert von Hintze	33.1
Charles Lownes	37.2	Theodore Kleinhoff	32.2
Edward Satterthwaite	36.6	H. C. Wilson & Son	32.0
Edward Samsel	36.1	National Farm School	31.1
Wilmer Twining	35.3	Partridge Hall	31.1
Willard Wright	35.0	Greenwood Dairies	30.4
George School	33.7	Joseph & Mabel Briggs	30.0

HONOR ROLL COWS

Owner	Cow	Breed	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Butterfat
Willard Wright	Prilly	R. H.	2024	81.0
Alvin Worthington	Peg	R. G.	1482	87.4
Phila. State Hospital	No. 843	Holstein	1955	80.3
Nat'l Farm School	314	R. H.	2080	74.9 (15 yrs. old)
George School	Cynthia	R. H.	2326	73.9
James Work	Floss	R. G.	1547	72.7
Nat'l Farm School	H124	R. H.	1955	70.0

Several people have asked us what are the requirements of the honor rolls. In Dairy Herd Improvement Associations work only cows which make over 50 pounds of butterfat per month go on the honor roll. Every herd which has an average of 30 pounds of fat per month including dry cows also goes on the honor roll. The list would be too long if every 50 pound cow were named and so for the purposes of this column we shall list only those cows making over 70 pounds of fat per month. It might be of interest to know that on the average only 5 to 10% of the cows make the honor roll each month out of the 1000 cows reported from the 50 herds tested.

Several folks have also asked how are these records ascertained. In brief there are about 150 Bucks County Farmers who have formed the Bucks County Dairy Herd Improvement Associations. They hire testers or supervisors, of which our reporters are two. Official records are kept of each cow, the amount of milk produced, her butter fat test, the percentage of butter fat produced, cost of feed, cow's profit. Thus a farmer knows which cows are making him money

and which he should get rid of. They also tell out of which cows he should raise calves to improve his herd, and finally they give reliable information to a buyer as to the value of a cow, adding dollars to her price if sold.

While both your reporters' associations are full at the moment, your reporters would be glad to run free sample tests on any individual cows in Bucks County herds and arrangements may be made by calling Yardley 2956.

A number of top flight sales in this area have made big news on Bucks County farms. Lewis Duerr, former Bucks Countyite, dispersed his herd the past month and several of these fine cows came to Bucks County. Charles Lownes purchased a senior herd sire Helbon Nomad of famed Baker farm breeding and two fine looking cows. Louis Baingo also bought top priced cows at the Duerr sale.

As mentioned in last month's "Bull Pen" Ed Satterthwaite and Frank Mullins had several cows in the Pennsylvania State Sale at York. Amos and Milton Satterthwaite attended the sale and Milton which cows are making him money

quality of the sale was so high that even Amos found himself bidding. Joseph Canby purchased one of the top cows in this sale.

Another Holstein sale at Erbs at Middletown found John Thompson of Newtown the proud possessor of 25 Canadian cows. Most of these have freshened now and they are more than living up to their promise. John also bought Charles Lownes' former herd sire, King Joe, which had been bred by Isaac Yates.

The George School Farm has sold two granddaughters of Joe Canby's Dean of the Pearls to Leslie Kirk. These daughters of Greenwood Educator should make handy foundation cows for Mr. Kirk.

Robert Stapler has sold a Holstein cow with a record on her, to Homer Tomlinson of Wrightstown.

News from the Guernsey breeders this month has not been so voluminous but the Theodore Stewart dispersal at Colmar found most Bucks County Guernsey breeders present. Alvin Worthington, whose herd has not averaged less than 400 pounds of fat per cow for over ten years, purchased a new herd sire at this sale. At the Penna. State Guernsey sale Joseph Briggs bought two cows and is well pleased with their performance to date. Mrs. Helen Fessenden at Buckingham Valley purchased five Guernseys from Dr. Clayton rounding out her herd and Partridge Hall has sold a bull and several cows of late for dairy purposes.

F. E. Becker purchased two top Guernsey bull calves of the Hardwick Mixer blood line. Unfortunately the one purchased at the Doylestown sale died of pneumonia and an equally promising Junior herd sire has been secured at Locust Grove dairy.

Three new members have been welcomed and crowded into the Association in the past month—Robert von Hintz, Wilmer Althouse and John Thompson. Several others are hopefully on the waiting list for the beginning of the testing year in March.

For a model calf pen at low cost your reporters recommend a visit to the farm of Milton Satterthwaite where Dairy Specialist Joe Nagget has erected sample calf pens which

can be easily constructed out of used lumber.

For the details on how a Jersey cow found her way into Joe Canby's barn, consult Paul Misner, the purchaser. That Mr. Canby is planning to attend the Blue Ribbon sale at Waukesha, Wisconsin, leads us to assume he is still interested in breeding Holstein cattle.

By the way, top attraction at that sale is a son of Montvic Lochinvar who brought \$13,000 for half interest at the Dunloggin dispersal. His dam is Dunloggin Mistress Queen, reported to be "the greatest cow that ever lived at Dunloggin." We know of at least one person who is prepared to pay \$10,000 to own her.

CHANGES IN SLEEVES MAKE OLD DRESSES LOOK LIKE NEW ONES

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)

Last year's dresses may need a little attention to bring them up-to-date. Perhaps only a slight change in the sleeves will do the

trick. Sleeves this season are all lengths, from short cap to full length. They may be close-fitting or wider, with or without cuffs. One thing all sleeves have in common is a smooth rounded shoulder line or shoulder pads. No more pleats, gathers, or darts. The shoulders are wide but this width is in the dress with the sleeves hanging smooth and straight from the shoulders.

If sleeves in your dress have gathers, pleats, or darts which are not cut off underneath, rip the upper half of the sleeves. Adjust shoulder pads in the dress having them extend a half inch into the armholes. Pin in sleeves, turning under the excess height and fullness. When you have decided upon a good line, baste, stitch, and press. Trim off the excess material. If darts were cut off when the sleeves were made, you will have to leave them. However, most of the darts will be removed when the excess height of the sleeve is turned under.

For a dress with shirtwaist sleeves gathered into cuffs, leave

as they are or if worn, cut the sleeve off to three-quarter length. The three-quarter length sleeve is moderately close-fitting so take up any excess width in the seam. Finish with a plain facing on the wrong side, or if the dress has a small round collar add turn back cuffs to the sleeves.

SCRANTON (INS) — The co-operation of the public school system in postwar planning was declared necessary for a brighter postwar world, by Dr. Paul Cressman, director of the Bureau of Instruction for the Department of Public Instruction. Addressing a

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Kidneys may best help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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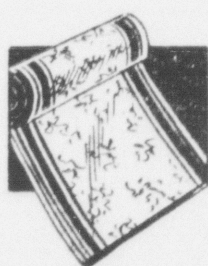
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Playing the Guitar

E. H. Brummett, Prop.



CASH FOR COLD WEATHER

Loans made to buy coal, fix up the furnace, meet winter bills and expenses of all kinds. Courteous attention. Quick action.

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Or Up To \$300

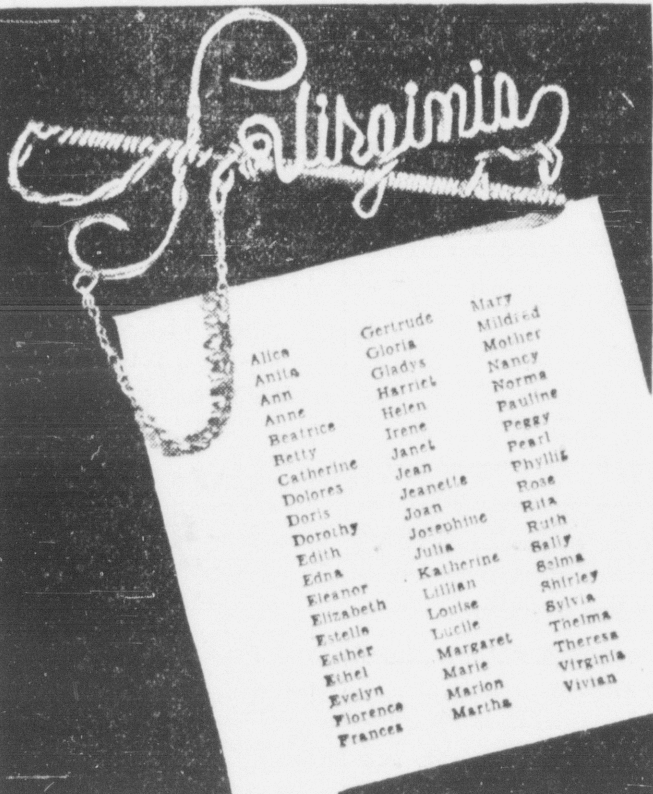
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Girard
INVESTMENT COMPANY
Phone Bristol 517
245 MILL ST. (Over McCrory's)

FLOOR SANDERS FOR RENT

Bristol Hardware Co.
(Formerly Wolson's)
404-406 MILL ST. Phone 2423

On Guard Sword Pins Personalized With Your First Name

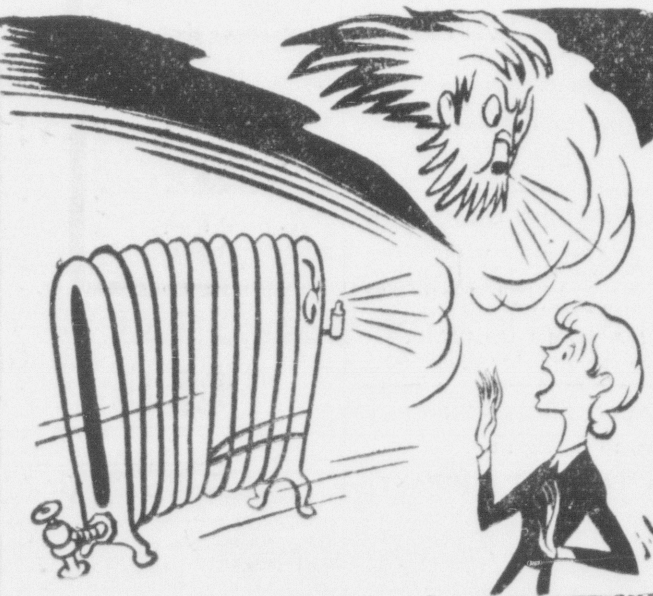


F. E. BAYLIES

Jeweler

307 MILL ST.

BRISTOL



Your Radiator VERSUS All-Outdoors

You're on the winning side—when you insulate with Celotex! No need to force your furnace or run up staggering fuel bills, either. Celotex Insulation keeps your home comfortable — and on 30% less fuel! With Uncle Sam needing more and more fuel for war, get "conservation-wise" — Winterize!

We'll be glad to help you with your winterproofing campaign. Just phone 863 or come in to C. S. Wetherill, Jr. — Free estimate — Budget terms.

C. S. Wetherill Jr.
TEL. 863
GREEN LANE & HIGHWAY — BRISTOL

teachers' institute, he asserted in—where they are sure of finding dustries will come only to towns trained workers.

BREWED IN AMERICA TO
REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS

PRIOR

B E E R

WM. NEIS & SON
124 E. State Street
Doylestown, Pa.
Telephone: Doylestown 4215

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

COMING TO THE GRAND THEATRE

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

November 19 - 20 - 21



Assassin's Dagger

hurled at the heart of
a royal Prince!

ONE OF THE THOUSAND THRILLS IN
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR HIT!

RONALD COLMAN
KISMET
MARLENE DIETRICH
and Cast of Thousands



NEW DU PONT SPEED-EASY

SPEEDY!

You bet it is! Folks tell us it cuts painting time in half! Here's why. In most every case, one coat covers. And in every case, your paint job is perfectly dry inside of an hour. You can restore order to your rooms in practically no time at all! Sounds speedy? It is speedy!

DRIES IN AN HOUR



hang pictures, use room the same day, no delay.

ONE COAT COVERS



wallpaper, old painted walls, plaster, brick, rough tile.

GOES ON EASY



with either brush or handy roller, solid hiding, quickly, easily.

THINS WITH WATER



one gallon of Speed-Easy makes up to 1½ gallons of paint. When you add water it is like getting an extra half-gallon free.

ASK FOR SPEED-EASY
...ITS NAME TELLS THE STORY

BRISTOL
HARDWARE CO.
(Formerly Wolson's)

404-406 MILL ST., PHONE 2423



For truly professional results, call your painter today!

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made by the following:

Joseph P. Genco, Jr., 445 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, and Mary Della, 717 Garden street, Bristol.

John J. Kavanagh, 6697 Ridge avenue, Philadelphia, and Christine K. Veach, State Hospital, Philadelphia.

Clifford W. J. Skubas and Lillian Schier, both of South Langhorne.

Mark Frederick, Jr., Sellersville, R. D., and Edith E. Hall, 115 Clymer street, Sellersville.

Rudolf Stephen Sotek, 1044 Juniper street, Quakertown, and Pauline Marie Kaiser, Quakertown, R. D. 2.

Joseph E. Stump, Quakertown, R. D. 1, and Florence Mildred Hixson, Quakertown, R. D. 2.

Walter Harry Jacobson, Churchville, and Florence Frances Louderback, 217 West Sheldon street, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Frank A. Federovich, 472 West Main street, Plymouth, and Agnes E. Varner, 4847 Ridge avenue, Philadelphia.

Robert Alvin Monson, 2907 Second avenue, Colorado City, Colo., and Grace L. Hanafy, 6533 Vandyke street, Philadelphia.

Kermit B. Vold, and Lydia Marie Snyder, both of Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Nikolas Felienz, Huntingdon Valley, and June Foulke, Lacey Park.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

A CONDIMENT CORNER such as can be found only in the Snellenburg Chestnut St. Food Store is worth visiting. Not only do we find sauces and seasonings new to us for our own use, but unusual ones to make highly welcome host and hostess gifts when we go out to Thanksgiving or Christmas or New Year's dinners. Let me tell you about only a few. In case you wish to order by mail or phone. Here goes—meat, fish and soup sauces include English Walnut Sauce, 6 ozs., 40c; London Chop House Barbecue Sauce, 6 ozs., 15c; mushroom sauce, 40c; Dairy Hot Sauce, 5 ozs., 10c; a Salamander Sauce of shrimp and pepper for soups and oysters, about 2 ozs., 75c. Interesting "spreads" are Hot Dog Sauce, 8 1/2 ozs., 17c; combination Chocolate and Peanut spread, 14 1/2 ozs., 37c. And don't forget to try the incomparable Harrison's French Dressing with Chutney, 8 ozs., 26c. You'll find many more. (1st fl.)

"WINTER WHITE!" It's never just a little off brilliant white. It is shown in felt hats for winter wear. As flattering as pearls, too. What I can't understand is how these really stunning hats that come just in time for holiday year can be had for but \$2.85. In the Snellenburg Main Floor Millinery Dept. There are several unusually smart styles all dressy. Nearly every one has a touch of black, sequins or veils. Flowers, loops and bows of the "winter white" felt are used, too. Do see them while the choice is wide. (1st fl.)

YOUR "OTHER HANDS" should be lovely ones. Yes, I'm talking about gloves. Gloves should never be hand coverings. There should be the right ones are not always easy to find. That is why I am delighted with several styles I've found in the unusually well stocked Glove Dept. of the Snellenburg Store. For yourselves, or for gifts, you'll adore the "Hands Off" 20 button length gloves which are really two-piece affairs, detachable at the wrist for removing in a restaurant, etc. In black or a rich fuchsia, \$3.98. Sizes about 6 to 7 1/2. (1st fl.)

GO DAILY shod to holiday occasions, even though they aren't formal affairs. The "Modern Youth" shoes in the Snellenburg Store have a cut and a dash girls and women with young feet adore. Just now there is an array of "Modern Youth" "openwork" black sandals that are honey. Stunning high-heeled shoes, 2 1/2 in. high. Both pump and O'Neary designs. In all black. Open toes, some sling backs with adjustable buckles. The lace-like cut-out designs give these shoes a lightness look that goes well with afternoon or short dinner dresses. And—marvelous—priced at only \$4.95. (1st fl.)

PINK AND CREAM oven-serve pottery! Beautiful! Decorates the table. White, pink lined. Makes fine hostess gifts, too. And so inexpensive though, \$1.25; small one, \$1.10; skillet, \$1.10; lidded bean pot, \$1; deep pie dish, 65c; chubby butter jug, 65c. You can safely order any or all of them sight unseen. Snellenburgs, China and Glassware Dept. (3rd fl.)

HAVE ENOUGH glasses for holiday dinners! The Snellenburg Glass and China Dept. has an array of glasses in a "Tropic Rose" pattern by "Shirley." They'll add glamour to any table. They include slender goblets, high sherberts, cocktails, glasses, high sherberts, etc., etc. Open stock, too! All types of "Tropic Rose" are only 50c each. (3rd fl.)

P.S. Shop at this friendly store—Market from 11th to 12th, thru to 1125-29 Chestnut St., Phila. Or order by mail. Or 'phone free (5c, 10c and 15c out-of-town calls only). Chippings appreciated. Penna. number, Enterprise 10160; New Jersey, WX-1150. Cheerfully, Faithfully, FAITH

DUPONT INTERIOR GLOSS and SEMI-GLOSS make kitchen walls and woodwork gleam with clean new beauty



Lustrous DuPont Gloss and satin DuPont Semi-Gloss are easy to apply. They're easy to keep clean, too, for they're washable! Specially formulated for kitchens, baths, woodwork, they make any room look its best!

BEAUTIFUL—WASHABLE! Only \$1.15 quart

BRISTOL HARDWARE CO.
404-406 Mill St. (formerly Wolson's) Phone 2423

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Ernest H. Harvey is convalescing from an operation performed in Abington Hospital.

Mrs. E. R. Johnston and Mrs. J. Paul Probst entertained on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Jr., whose birthday they celebrated, and Mrs. Ronald Robinson. The guests were: Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hearn, Mrs. Laura Mather, Mrs. Esther Taylor, and Mrs. Catherine Mather.



EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT

America's wants were supplied by traveling peddlers during the 60's. And Schmidt's was already supplying men with everything they desired in a fine brew. After eighty-four years, Schmidt's quality and flavor are still "everything you could want."

Buy War Bonds! Here We Go to Tokyo!

G. Schmidt & Son, Inc. In Philadelphia since 1860

A FAMILY TRADITION FOR FOUR GENERATIONS
DISTRIBUTOR:
JAMES S. FINE
214 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. PHONE: BRISTOL 2117

Speed HIS Return



By Working for VICTORY Now!
KAISER CARGO, Inc.
Fleetwings Division, Bristol, Pa.

Needs YOU As

- ★ TYPISTS
- ★ STENOGRAPHERS
- ★ I. B. M. Key Punch Operators
- ★ I. B. M. Tabulator Operators
- ★ TRAINEES for I. B. M. Machines
- ★ BOOKKEEPING MACHINE Operators

Fine working conditions among congenial associates. Good transportation facilities to the plant.

If you are a mother who

Apply

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

—or—

To the Plant Employment Office, Plant No. 2

Apply

DR. WALTER H. SMITH

NEUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Chiropractor - Naturopath - Physiotherapist

631 CEDAR ST. Licensed Since 1922 PHONE 510

ARE YOU DEAF?

NEW CONVERSATION HEARING AID

Based on U. S. Gov't Findings

3 SUPERB VACUUM TUBE \$79.50 MODELS start at

- Including custom ear-mold or bone receiver.
- The New Futura Acousticon has been designed especially to restore hearing of conversation. It is scientifically fitted to your individual need. Call or phone for free demonstration or send for free book.

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M. S. Lehrfeld, Distributor

143 E. State St., Trenton

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Send me new free book on how hearing of conversation can be restored.

NAME

CITY AND ZONE

STATE

MAIL

FOR SALE

Modern Airlight

Brick Home, New

3 min. walk from R. R. Station

2-story, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors. Immediate possession. P. H. A. financing. Price, \$4,575. \$200 down payment. Small carrying charge.

Penn Realty Company

Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.

Phone Bristol 2096

AT AUCTION

NOTES, JUDGMENTS AND SUNDRY ASSETS OF CORNWELLS STATE BANK CORNWELLS HEIGHTS PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1944

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

IN THE SALESROOM OF SAMUEL T. FREEMAN AND COMPANY, AUCTIONEERS

1808-10 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Notes, including Judgments, \$11,096.19

SPECIAL NOTICE

A list of all notes and judgments available for inspection at the office of the undersigned, Room 226, Broad Street Station Building, No. 1617 Pennsylvania Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Notes, Judgments and other negotiable and non-negotiable instruments are sold, subject to title, without recourse, and subject to any and all defects and defenses.

All bids are to be payable in full and in cash at the time of the sale and shall be subject to the approval of the Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and also subject to the approval and confirmation by the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

The Receiver, as seller, reserves the right, for good cause, to withdraw any item listed in the advertisement prior to the sale.

By order of William C. Freeman, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of Cornwells State Bank.

FRANK GLATFELTER, Deputy Receiver.

C. WILSON ROBERTS, Esq., Southampton, Pennsylvania.

JOHN W. LORD, JR., Esq., Special Deputy Attorney General, 1617 Pennsylvania Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

S-11-16-44

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—2 rms. & bath. Oil heat. No children or pets. Radcliffe St., call Bristol 425.

WOOD ST.—Furn. apt., 2 rms., \$8 per wk., incl. bath; 2-rm. apt. at Edgely, incl. bath, \$35 per mo. Apply Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut ave., phone 652.

APARTMENTS—2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. In new building. In new town, Bristol, Eddington and Cornwells Heights. Rent from \$27.50 and up, including all utilities. Good selection.

THE SMITH AGENCY

167 N. Bellevue ave., Langhorne, Pa. Langhorne 3727

Houses for Rent

HULMEVILLE—3 room, bungalow, close, heat, a/c, lot 100x150, \$18 month. Ph. Bristol 846 bet. 8 and 1300, or Hulme, 6521 ex-10.

Garages—For Rent

GARAGE—And storage space. Apply 210 Washington St., or phone 3993.

GARAGE—Vic. of Bath & Otter Sts. 1 car. Phone 2802.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

BRISTOL—Corner lot, 2nd Ave. and Green St. 80x95, in center of new home development. Gas, electric, sewer, water, curbs, paved st. 3 minutes walk to P. R. Station. WEST BRISTOL—Large double lot, corner of Leedom Ave. and First Ave. 59x100.

HARRIMAN—Exceptional location. Lot 225 on Farragut ave., 100' on Jackson St. 100' on Harrison St. LANGHORNE—Unusual buy, 110x274.7, modern, 7 rms., lge. bath, room, lavatory, and washstand in basement, 4 bedrooms, incl. sun porch, open front porch, h. w. heat, 3 car garage, open fireplace, small chicken house, \$7500.

EDGELY—11 building lots, 60x120', in beautiful residential section. HARRIMAN—Large lot, well subdivided, 108.55 on Taft st., 239.13 on Wilson ave., 63.88 on Railroad ave. Lot 100' on Harrison St. LANGHORNE—Unusual buy, 110x274.7, modern, 7 rms., lge. bath, room, lavatory, and washstand in basement, 4 bedrooms, incl. sun porch, open front porch, h. w. heat, 3 car garage, open fireplace, small chicken house, \$7500.

See Mr. W. C. SPRING, 1581 Wilson Ave.

Lots for Sale

CROYDON—3 lots, 90x125, Central Ave. 100' on State Rd. Sell reasonably. Mrs. Barker, 4550 Union St., Phila. 35, Pa.

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Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, cards, furnished automobiles or assisted in any way during the time of our recent bereavement.

MRS. MYRA E. ZECKULICKS

And Daughter MARY

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate cost funerals. William I. Murphy, 216 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

H. A. F. N. E. FUNERAL HOME—Cornwells Heights. Every detail handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Ph. Cornwells 0422.

Persons

WANTED—TRANSPORTATION between Bristol and Trenton daily. Leave Bristol about 8 a. m., return about 5:30 p. m. Apply Auto Box, 408 Mill St.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, yellow gold, with black cord band, in or near Bristol Methodist Church, Mon. eve. Mrs. Thomas Montgomery, 1121 Beaver St. Ph. 871. Reward.

FOUND—Dog, long-haired white, brown spotted. Male. Med. sized. Pet. Apply 207 Roosevelt St. Phone 606 after 5 p. m.

LOST—Black leather wallet, containing \$5.00, important papers and money. Reward if returned to 999 Garden St. or call Bristol 2459.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

DE SOTO SEDAN—4 dr., 1933 model. May be seen bet. 10 & 1:30 o'clock at 1015 Chestnut St.

41 J. D. ZEPHYR DEL. SED.—R. & B. Ford, 2nd Ave. and 3rd St. As is below ceiling. Box 116, Courier Office.

Auto Trucks for Sale

1938 PANEL BODY CHEVROLET TRUCK—Apply 922 Jefferson Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations

WALT'S GARAGE—General repairing and overhauling. All work guaranteed. Lincoln Ave., Bristol.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered

GUARANTEED REPAIRING—Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, lawnmowers, presses, Welding. Phone Bristol 7922. After 5:30 p. m. Bowers and Brown, 1000 Union St., Croydon.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Koplin, Ph. Brs. 2231.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Main—For repairs call Brs. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol, Pa. Phone 7215.

ROOFING—Brick and asbestos siding work done. One year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, 1000 Union St., Bristol.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING & HAULING—Padded vans. Day or night service. Estimates given. Phone Bristol 9884. Chas. W. Brs. 1000 Union St., Croydon.

MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or night. Phone 348-2822. Wm. Di-Nunzio, 305 Dorrance.

MOVING & HAULING—Padded van service. Best rates. For estimate ph. 3898. Chas. W. Brs. 1000 Union St., Croydon.

Repairing and Refinishing

RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES—Cleaned and dyed. Also porch furniture & lawn furniture spray painted. Work called for & delivered. Drop a card to Paramount Rug Cleaners, 1000 Union St., Bristol. Hington, N. J., or phone Brs. 1, if no ans. ph. Brs. 1, if no answer call Brs. 1.

Wanted—Business Service

WANTED AT ONCE—4 or 8 can dairy. E. L. Burton, Main street, Fallington, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE WORKERS

Permanent positions are open for experienced bookkeepers, pay roll clerks, general office clerks, and stenographers.

State fully your experience, education, age and salary.

Write Box 114, Courier.

COLORADO WOMAN—To do office cleaning. Must be neat & refined. Pleasant surroundings. Short working hours. Write Box 102, Courier.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER

A post-war opportunity in an essential industry for an experienced clerk and stenographer.

Reply stating age, education, experience, salary and when available.

Write Box 113, Courier.

NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

Available. Phone Bristol Courier 816, for rates and other information.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

We need several girls with initiative for laboratory openings and also to learn to be equipment operators.

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

Bristol, Pa.

WANTED—WOMEN

to work at

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY

We have jobs available for women on our second shift. Excellent working conditions. No experience required.

Apply at

Our plant office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

U. S. Employment Office

216 Mill Street

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner considered for permanent position. Pleasant office surroundings. 54 days a week. State writing age, salary desired and references. Write Box 101, Courier.

SECRETARY

For department head of large Plastics and Chemicals concern

Initiative more important than experience

Good starting rate

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

Bristol, Pa.

GIRL—For housework. Sleep in or out. Apply 58 Chestnut St. Phone 2417.

GIRL—For housework. Good salary. Ballow's, 208 Mill St.

EMPLOYMENT

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Officer Addresses The Hulmeville P. T. A.

(Continued From Page One)

children from a lot of trouble and the parents many heart-aches." One great menace today added to the officer is the desire on the part of girls and boys reaching the age of about 15 to secure jobs. "They get big money for their years, then they want cars. Finding they can't secure much as they resort to stealing it. The result is more trouble."

A number of questions were asked by the P. T. A. members, regarding canteens for youths, playgrounds for children of all ages, etc. "Keep the children busy, off the street corners, and thus out of mischief," was the manner in which the speaker summed up the discussion. He added that in the past few years juvenile delinquency cases have run ahead of criminal cases in the county courts. Cpl. Evans also reminded that the number of state police officers located at South Langhorne barracks has dropped during war times from 20 to eight, thus making their work more difficult from many angles.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Herbert Rongley, president; with Mrs. Helen Cramer in charge of records.

Men of the association plan to paint the cafeteria. Mr. Binder reported that to date this term nearly two tons of scrap paper has been collected by pupils. The P. T. A. decided to divide the money received from sale of such between the association and the students, so that the latter may use the funds to purchase items for school which they desire. The storage place for the scrap paper is to be changed.

A brief report on the joint sessions of the Hulmeville, Langhorne, and South Langhorne P. T. A.'s at the latter town recently was given by Mrs. Rongley, she also mentioning that the speakers, Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Myers, had addressed pupils in the schools the following morning. The local P. T. A. voted to assume its share of the costs of those programs.

A Christmas party is to be held in December, with each one urged to secure a new member in the meantime and take him or her to the December meeting. Miss Margaret Perry reported 40 paid-up memberships to date this term.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hilda Wunsch and Mrs. G. A. Japchen.

Community Funds Raise \$20,350,708

Community-War Fund campaigns in every county in Pennsylvania have raised a total of \$20,350,708 for local and National War Fund agencies, according to a report made by Ralph E. Weeks, state campaign chairman. This is 79.3% of the combined goal of \$25,000,000 for the state.

Of this total amount \$7,680,413 is for USO, War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service and the 19 war relief agencies which are members of the National War Fund. This figure represents 77% of the state's share for these agencies. The remainder was raised for home front agencies of established community chests.

Every one of the 67 counties in the state has made a report on campaign progress, Mr. Weeks said. Twenty-one counties have reached or exceeded their quotas.

Counties now over the top are: Beaver, Berks, Blair, Butler, Clarion, Cumberland, Delaware, Erie, Forest, Lebanon, Lehigh, McKean, Mercer, Mifflin, Monroe, Montour, Snyder, Sullivan, Venango, Warren and York.

For campaign purposes the state has been divided into six areas, with two districts in each area. Leading area this week is Area C composed of 15 counties in the central part of the state. Vance C. McCormick and Samuel W. Fleming, Jr., co-chairmen of this area, report \$2,433,646 for 95.6% of quota. Of this amount \$994,995 is for the National War Fund agencies.

To R. R. Underwood of Oil City, chairman of district I, goes the distinction of first place in district standings with a report of \$1,049,300 or 98.9% of quota. Of this amount \$364,579 is for the USO, USR, War Prisoners Aid and 19 war relief agencies.

Mr. Underwood's district is composed of Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Warren and Venango coun-

ties. All but Crawford have already hit the 100% mark.

Following is a report of the remaining five areas in the state: Area A, made up of 11 northwest Pennsylvania counties, reports \$1,337,037 or 94.4% raised through its chairman, Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel. Of this amount reported from Area A \$505,744 is for USO, War Prisoners Aid and the 19 war relief agencies.

C. E. Bennett, chairman of Area 92.4% of goal. Area B represents 13 counties in the southwest part of the state. Of the amount raised in Area B \$2,678,825 is for War Fund agencies.

S. Dale First, Jr., Area D chairman, reports \$443,419 raised for 72.4% of goal. This Area D figure includes \$223,418 for War Fund agencies from this 11 county section in north central Pennsylvania.

Area E, made up of 9 counties in the northeast part of the state, reports \$1,813,594 or 88.4% of goal. This Area E figure includes \$562,026 for the War Fund agencies.

Robert Dechart, chairman of Area F representing the southeast section of Pennsylvania, reports \$7,788,439 for 65.3% of goal. Of this amount for Area F \$2,715,492 is for National War Fund agencies.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

(Continued From Page One)

meantime Yacker had gone to a police station and turned in over \$700 to the lieutenant in charge, which he said McCann had given him for safekeeping.

Approximately 80 persons, including two young women in the service, attended the Armistice dinner and annual get-together of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Albert R. Atkinson, Jr., Post, No. 210, American Legion, at the headquarters in Doylestown on Monday.

Guest at the meeting, which was featured by the serving of a chicken dinner, was Mrs. George W. Shook, who presented certificates of merit to Mrs. Tobias F. Haller, Mrs. Oscar Geddes and Mrs. George C. Butler for outstanding sales of war bonds and stamps.

Young women who are in the service and who attended the meeting were S. K. 3/c Sara Stover, who is stationed in Hutchinson, Kansas, and A. M. M. 3/c Gene Leister, Kingsville, Texas.

Germany on Verge of Losing Two of Its Bastion Cities

(Continued From Page One)

the eastern outskirts of the Hungarian capital.

Final phase of the battle for Budapest appeared imminent with the Russians' seizure of Jaszbereny, a heavily fortified town 30 miles east of the city. The Soviet forces captured 50 towns and villages in the stepped-up battle for Hungary, and north of Budapest, moved to within a few miles of the industrial center of Miskolc, fifth largest city in the country.

To Berlin, from Britain, through the night went a load of bombs; and, from Germany to London, at the same time, came new reports regarding the mystery of Adolf Hitler.

The British Air Ministry announced that Mosquito bombers blasted Berlin with 4,000-pounders. The London Daily Mail, printing a Stockholm report that quoted an unidentified person who had just returned from Germany, said that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had been appointed by Hitler as Deputy Fuehrer. The Daily Mail's informant at Stockholm said that Hitler, as has been the case ever since the attempt on his life in July, was not present at the meeting two days ago when Himmler was named as his personal successor.

In the Pacific, American ground forces surged ashore in the Mapia Islands, 145 miles northwest of Biko on Dutch New Guinea. The attack was carried out with support of a heavy aerial bombing attack and naval bombardment.

General Douglas MacArthur announced that only slight resistance was encountered, and his voice of freedom radio station on Leyte island in the Philippines commented that allied forces have "swallowed up another Japanese island position off the northern coast of New Guinea."

General MacArthur's forces en-

circled a reinforced Japanese regiment near Ormoc and virtually severed the vital Ormoc Road on the Yamashita line. MacArthur also reported that another element of his forces are sweeping through a range of hills toward the Ormoc corridor after capturing three strategic heights and the town of Jaro. A third American ground force pressed up the Ormoc Road from a point ten miles south of the beleaguered town where the reinforced Japanese defenders are pocketed.

Military analysts in Washington, viewing the Leyte campaign, predicted that Japan's efforts to bolster the garrisons on the embattled island would enhance General MacArthur's chances for obtaining a decisive victory sooner than expected in the Philippines.

BOWLING

BRISTOL GILLES INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Jackson No. 1 (G)
J. Dransfield 50 109 196-305
J. Scharg 78 113 111-302
A. McQuicker 101 121 159-383
S. Klemz 132 217 137-466
B. Marshall 137 151 160-418

Allen & Chapin (1)
M. Wilkinson 112 192 95-309
J. Stuffer 90 122 95-309
A. Tullback 105 136 115-325
E. Pluma 124 34 104-317
M. Marshall 151 115 115-381
Handicap 60 60 60-430

R. & H. No. 1
W. McGovern 114 131 121-366
J. Johnson 102 121 134-357
S. Klemz 125 135 134-405
H. Bachofer 117 125 171-383
G. Crohe 164 156 167-477

Patterson No. 1 (4)
M. Salapka 115 131 101-347
V. Snedburg 89 114 96-329
J. Murphy 123 122 105-314
P. Waltherick 87 119 140-325
E. Wray 124 104 225

Jackson No. 2 (4)
T. Mason 86 117 97-295
J. Dransfield 87 129 95-324
D. Bennett 84 110 110-329
E. Unrath 89 126 108-323
D. Langon 79 78 96-175
I. Lomke 116 125 125-381
Handicap 22 22 22-66

Hunter No. 1 (4)
V. Vitale 116 104 82-303
A. Vitale 92 127 84-303
P. Roizer 102 125 86-319
E. Dixon 114 124 88-326
M. Dugan 124 146 136-406

Patterson No. 2 (4)
V. Barton 109 114 106-329
I. Van Rost 86 118 93-297
L. Tusterson 79 105 184
O. Bachofer 116 109 105-319
G. Evans 112 105 204
V. Ranck 107 64 171
Handicap 1 1 1-3

Fleetwings No. 1 (4)
G. Gernon 141 125 167-436
White 126 126 137-429
Mills 69 113 102-284
Clancioni 111 113 145-309
Low score 85 76 101-268

Hunter's (3)
D. Barr 107 136 139-389
Baker 112 87 124-323
Schwartz 109 26 133-322
B. Lippincott 125 118 194-432
H. Lodge 88 125 111-324
Handicap 44 44 44-132

585 586 650 1820

MAJOR LEAGUE

Diamond
Jennings 173 328 145-526
Cahill 182 183 168-501
Beltrich 179 187 185-536
O'Boyle 145 154 234-523

Voltz-Texas
Cahill 158 200 165-523
Cramer 161 188 132-481
Borden 145 129 149-423
Anderson 172 232 142-546
Weikel 184 174 195-555

Bailey's
Bailey 136 146 152-435
Cramer 175 127 195-467
Palumbo 127 202 151-489
Robinson 182 163 148-493

Chris Taxi
Jackson 139 168 173-489
Giles 155 156 213-524
Pearson 128 141 137-488
Chris 121 139 157-411
Vandegeest 137 157 147-441

Bobn & Hras
Phillips 178 169 172-519
Korkel 190 188 171-549
Coleman 181 174 182-537
Antonelli 126 150 167-503
Stewart 173 199 217-589

Buckington
Vandegeest 162 169 173-504
A. McQuicker 128 141 137-488
Barton 183 166 203-592
Barton 202 189 155-546
Shumard 178 200 140-518

863 894 851 2608

Arrest Ex-Convict For Four Holdups and One Attempt

(Continued From Page One)

Calling it a night, Hyder returned home, Saturday night, November 4, he drove up to Montgomery county, and at Horsham, near the U. S. Naval Air Station, is reported to have held up the garage of Fire Chief Harold Matthews, on Route 611, and stole \$20 in cash after sticking up the owner.

Then Hyder drove to Abington to the tap room of Frank Romaos, where he really staged a show with the owner.

"I always buy the first beer for a man in uniform and when I offered Hyder a beer, he said to me, 'I don't want your beer, I want your money,'" Romaos told State Police.

It was then that Romaos invited Hyder to come back of the bar and get the money. Hyder said "no, you give it to me." Then Romaos started calling out a few names of people he pretended were upstairs. The only person upstairs was a woman and she hurried down.

Hyder remained, quiet and collected, and so did Romaos and his sister, who said to the bandit: "That's not a nice thing to do; you in uniform, trying to hold up a place."

Hyder looked them both over and after warning them not to move until he got away, commented as he departed: "Well I think you are both crazy."

Tuesday night, November 7th—election night—Hyder returned to Bucks county to the gasoline station of Uriah Mease, where he talked over election results with the owner of the place and then said: "I'm sorry I have to do this, but I need the money." Then he pulled out his loaded revolver and demanded the owner to turn over his cash, about \$35. He left in his usual fashion, walking some distance away to his parked car.

Hyder told police that he met his wife last January when she was working in Philadelphia as a waitress. They were married in February.

Hyder's criminal record, furnished by the police, they say is as follows:

1932—Arrested in El Paso, Texas, larceny; served 60 days.

1933—Arrested in Greenville, S. C., as a hobo and turned over to Baltimore police.

1934—Arrested in Petersburg, Va., for larceny of auto.

1934—Arrested in Baltimore for carrying concealed deadly weapons; sentenced to 3 months.

1935—Arrested in Abington, Va., by State Police for carrying concealed deadly weapons.

1935—Arrested in Greenville, S. C., for trespassing; served 12 days.

1935—Arrested in Toccoa, Ga., for trespassing.

1935—Arrested at Baton Rouge, La., for robbery and sentenced to 2 to 7 years in the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

1940—Arrested in Greenville, S. C., and held for investigation.

1940—Arrested in Reidsville, N. C., on a charge of false pretense.

1940—Arrested in Reading, Pa., on a hold-up charge; sentenced to 2 to 4 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Trooper Emory said that Hyder had not told them as yet that he had served time in the penitentiary.

After his Reading holdup and serving a sentence in the "pen," Hyder registered under the criminal law in Philadelphia and was later inducted into the U. S. Army Air Corps, serving for some time at a camp in St. Louis, before being discharged as being "unable to comprehend." It was through the criminal registration in Philadelphia that State Police secured one of the clues that led to Hyder's arrest.

1934—Arrested in Baltimore for carrying concealed deadly weapons; sentenced to 3 months.

1935—Arrested in Abington, Va., by State Police for carrying concealed deadly weapons.

1935—Arrested in Greenville, S. C., for trespassing; served 12 days.

1935—Arrested in Toccoa, Ga., for trespassing.

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Try this or any good recipe, using Pillsbury's Best. If you don't agree that you get better baking than with any other all-purpose flour, just write Pillsbury's Home Service Department, Minneapolis, and they'll promptly pay you back the added-up cost of ALL your recipe ingredients. That's GUARANTEED BAKING!

Pillsbury's EVERYDAY REFRIGERATOR ROLLS
Mix now—store away—bake as needed

TEMPERATURE: 425° F. TIME: about 15 minutes
Makes 3 dozen medium rolls

- 1½ cups milk, scalded
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 7 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched Flour
- 2 cakes compressed yeast
- ½ cup lukewarm water
- 1 egg

1. Pour milk over sugar, syrup, shortening, and salt in mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Add 3 cups flour and beat well.
3. Sift remaining 4 cups of flour to yeast mixture and beat thoroughly.
4. Add remaining 4 cups of flour to yeast mixture and beat thoroughly.
5. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead for about 10 minutes.
6. Place dough in greased bowl, cover, and let rise in a warm place for about 1½ hours.
7. Punch down, grease top of dough lightly; cover bowl with a slightly dampened towel and waxed paper, tie securely.
8. Score in refrigerator or cold place until needed.
9. Take from refrigerator amount of dough needed for rolls and punch down. (Or if preferred, let dough stand in a warm place for one hour before shaping.)
10. Shape as desired.
11. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) (about 15 minutes).

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as carpenters, handlers and laborers.

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for small parts assembly work and inspection on 4-12 shift.

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Hyder told State Police that he and that he was raised in an orphanage.

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PEPSI-COLA and SWEETIE

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BRISTOL, PA.

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AS "BEAK" FALLS, PAT SEIZES THE OFFENDING ARM.

WITH A YANK AND A PUNCH HE FINISHES "WOLF"

YOU CERTAINLY WORKED FAST. I SAW THAT GUY RAISE HIS GUN AN' BEFORE I COULD TELL HE WAS OUT COLD

By **EDDIE SULLIVAN** and **CHARLIE SCHMIDT**